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Notice to Teachers. The Board of School Examiners of Wyandot county, Ohio, will hold meetings for the examination of teachers, in the town of Upper Sandusky, as follows: On the 1st and 3d Saturdays of September, October, November, March, April, May and the first Saturdays of all other months. No certificate will be granted except ot a regular meeting, nor will any be granted unless the applicant appears in erson and submits to an examination.
Written testimonials of Moral Character

will be required of all applicants and those who have taught will be required to present testimonials, showing their success in teaching, and signed by the Local Directors of the school in which the applicant was last engaged.

Braminations to commence at 9 c'clock Examinations to commence at 9 o'clock,

Applicants are requested to be punctual, as none will be admitted into the class after the examination has commenced.

By order of the Board of Examiners. J. H. MYERS, Clerk. January 18, 1869.—tf.

SAVE THE WOMEN AND CHILDREN WITH THE



ALTH CORSET!

Maxwell & Beery. Upper Sandusky, O.

TOWN PROPERTY

FOR SALE THE UNDERSIGNED OFFERS AT

Private Sale the following described property, situated in the town of UPPER SANDUSKY, O., In-Lot No. 127, being the property in which I now reside. Also,

Out-Lot No. 26, situated on the river fine pasture lot; containing two acres.

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The above described property will be For further information, apply to the un dersigned, at his residence in said town. Jan. 28, 1869. 11-tf.

L. R. SEAMAN.

CARDS—Business, Wedding, Calling and Invitation Cards, done in style at the REPUBLICAN Office.

Her cheek with tints of damask glows Through alabaster's hue-She's beautiful as is the rose, All sparkling o'er with dew She is as pure as snowy flakes

In halos bright from God. I've felt the witchery of her smile. The music of her voice And merry laugh, that all the while Made my sad heart rejcice.

And life-pulse of the heart, All holiness of heavenly birth. Which forms the Christian's goal, And loveliness of all this earth, Are shrined within her soul. The feelings that woke in my breast, The first time we two met,

Yet, she's to me like some fair star Which does in glory shine: Too beautiful, too high and far To blend its course with mine, That gleams in sea-blue skies, And deem she is the beacon bright That beams from Paradise.

Since first we met, to me she seems More lovely as the real, Than what my fancy in my dreams Had pictured my ideal. Her queenly form, her angel face, Her look and winning way,

Have in my heart a resting place That long as life will stay. From Our Old Folks Magazine. EN PASSANT. BY DAVID BOYER BROWN.

The chilly blasts of March are nigh Half mounted up the golden stair, An olden memory in thy heart,

No longer reaches of delight, Like shadows of overarching boughs, Stretch out to becken and invite.

There is a strange remembrance stirred That seems like summer's gusty blast, Or beating pinions of a bird.

Slow falling through the trembling air, Like the sweet chimes of distant bells, Come messages of love and prayer.

And hearts that beat for human-kind. And there are voices that we hear

Ye silent monitors of good, Like moving shadows on the mere,

Not spoken, yet a living voice,

Oh! is it best to heed them well To open book and silver bell?

Out in the tide waist-deep to feel And the swift current outward steal.

To smother out the softer light

Nor be forgotten, nor forget. Tipped like the edges of a cloud

Blest margin where thy anxious feet Press onward to the final goal,

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Upper Sandusky, Jan. 1, 1869. 1-y

That speaks of Paradisc.

Ere they have touched the sod; Or as the light which softly breaks

As turns the needle to the pole, My thoughts to her will start For she's the love-light of the soul,

Gave life and hope such wondrous zest I never can forget.

In homage still, I'll watch her light,

The murky clouds are sailing by, The wind is whistling loud and free,

A silver strand flecked through thy hair

The worlds hung out in boundless space,

The' whispering in some feverish dream, Which dim the eye and start the tear.

Not written, yet remembered well,

Or close the eye and stop the ear

The treacherous sand beneath your feet,

Winged from the memories of the true, And tread the sensuous path of night-Then snatch the better portion yet, Nor tread alone the wastes of life,

Glad heart, with half thy throbbings done,

Where loves may blend and joys may meet!

SABBATH MORN.

BY EMILY HUNTINGTON MILLER. O'er eastern hills the dusky night Steals out and leaves the rosy light; Pure as a soul unstained by sin The Sabbath morn comes softly in.

Oh, day of blessing, calm and sweet! We hall with joy thy coming feet; Six days the paths of toil we've trod, To-day we share the rest of God.

Amid the battle's strife and din A space for freer breath we win, And, grateful for the sweet release, Our souls put on the robes of peace.

Beneath our Father's pitving eve We lay our heavy burdens by-The cares that vexed, the fears that pained The doubts that tried, the sins that stained.

For all the ill our hands have wrought, For sinful deed and sinful thought, A pardon now we Lumbly crave, Through Christ the Lord, who died to save. So, when the tender twilight hour

Drops softly down on leaf and flower. Some gracious breath of heaven may stay, To keep the memory of the day. From the Boston Pilot.

Ireland's Struggle for Liberty Under Daniel O'Connell.

LECTURE BY REV. JOHN BOYLAN, OF CROSS ERLOUGH, COUNTY CAVAN, IRELAND.

O'Connell may be compared to a river they could see and hear the eloquent advocate of Tenant-Right for the people of Ireland. The long-wished for day arrived, and Father Boylan appeared before one of the large standiences assembled in the four system, and the standiences assembled in the menses of his country (loud cheers.)—If they great ideas that everafterward fenges, many-colored as the right and the appearance of Father Boylan, the immense audience yet went to their pene up feelings; it was a real a cad miller plant and second, to secure of the audience by the Rev. Bernard O'Reilly, of St. Joseph's Church, Boston, in a few brief, but very appropriate remarks. Father Boylan then assended the rostrum, and was a community, bringing those whe held of the strength and the money was thrown upon the people of release the strength and the money was thrown upon the community, bringing those whe held of the money was thrown upon the community, bringing those whe held of the money was thrown upon the community, bringing those whe held of the money was thrown upon the community, bringing those whe held of the money was thrown upon the community, bringing those whe held of the money was thrown upon the community, bringing those whe held of the money was thrown upon the community, bringing those whe held of the money was thrown upon the community, bringing those whe held of the money was thrown upon the community, bringing those whe held of the money was thrown upon the community, bringing those whe held of the money was thrown upon the community, bringing those whe held of the money was thrown upon the community, bringing those whe held of the money was thrown upon the came in addicant and death right and did come in and call for a glass for the fist and indication that the proper store and death right and indication and death right and did come in and call for a glass of theer. His face was deeply pit in the first is includent the proper and the man deal for a glass for the car and the man deal for a glass for the firs

priest said. "Now, my child, I hope you will go to Heaven." "I hope so." said he; "but does your reverence think I

genius won Emancipation; who shiv-genius won Emancipation; who shiv-ered the chains that bound the hands of one harsh word toward those who dif-rating itself from the old world, an his countrymen for centuries; knocked off the load that weighed down the never insulted any man for his religious all its purity, strength and glory. off the load that weighed down the physical and moral energies of the people; tore away the barriers that separated them from the privileges of the Constitution, and gave religious equality to every man in the land (enthusiastic appliause.) This extraordinary man, who ever stood upon the law, and "Begone, you coward! I suppose when wronged and down-trodden of all name, who ever stood upon the law, and "Begone, you coward! I suppose when the great by Magina one of the great by ever found some lever of the law to uphold the sinking liberties of his country (hear, hear); who did by the weapon of cheers). O'Connell had political enemies—but a man soon gets tired of world that mind was superior to matter, and that the true road to liberty lies not through blood and carnage, but through blood and carnage, but through the agencies of enlightened minds and benevolent hearts (applause). It gladdens my heart to think that America will ever be a wholesome check upon the despots of Europe; and that if they are determined to trample down those principles on the one side and tyranny on the other; who balanced the public mind, raising it up when it was to be roused against tyranny, and keeping it from every wild ontburst which might lead to greater slavery than ever; whose motto was, "Obey, but demand your rights; respect the rights of power, but don't renounce your own; subordinapeace what no man before him accomdon't renounce your own; subordina-tion always, but degradation, or mean erouching, never" (great cheering) who, if he were an enemy to open resistance, was as great an enemy to passive obedince, which leaves at the tyrant's will the property, the honor, the life of the subject, degrades him to the who, if he were an enemy to open re rant's will the property, the honor, the life of the subject, degrades him to the condition of the brute, which is entirey at the disposal of him who possesses it (lond applause)—leaves him nothing of humanity but the form, in which no longer is shadowed forth his divine origin or the dignity of his nature. This man, who loved his God, and revered his Mother, the Church, whose sole ambition was to save and honor his country; within whose heart that love of country, like a ball of fire, burned out every selfish consideration; this noble patriot, who, for his country's sake, spurned the bench and spat upon the red cloth of office that England would the design of the same steady and onwards, pursuing the same steady and undeviating course towards the orb of liberty, then might the tyrants have some difficulty in forcing the people, upon whom they trampled, to shrink back into the shells from which they were invited by the daring of Franklin's bird of freedom (rapturous and long-continued apblause).

In conclusion I may say, that though of pains and possibility of pains and diseases it was liable to or capable of making him suffer. Our friend and we are invited abroad

over constituencies and municipalities, monster meetings, assemblages of thou-

again and again heartily welcomed.
When the applause had subsided, the reverend gentleman spoke substantially as follows:

BY J. AUGUSTINE\_SIGNAIGO.

When first we met, ah met it seemed The world had grown so bright;
That all of love which I had grown so bright;
That all of love which I had grown as lorged search of the revery of the common country to love of the old land, our native land, is entwinding them that the stonest cord it had been as a Priest, it is not for me to speak of Teuton; was made as threads, might be easily of the wind or a house power of government. I am a Priest of that the stonest cord that such was the power of government. I am a Priest of that priest visited in his last illness. The priest visited in his last illness, and enjoy on day and said, "My countrymen, the America and eck, crowing on the othe the Atlantic, blay our arise from your the Atlantic, blay our arise from your dells you."

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Of O'Connell it may be truly said: "Oh! thou bright sun, who, banished, by thy

Applause.)

the whole people, breathing a new life into the whole body, and moulding its O'Connell's next step was to obtain the whole body, and moulding its o'Connell's next step was to obtain the whole body, and moulding its o'Connell's next step was to obtain the whole body, and moulding its o'Connell's next step was to obtain the whole body, and moulding its o'Connell's next step was to obtain the whole body, and moulding its o'Connell's next step was to obtain the whole body, and moulding its o'Connell's next step was to obtain the whole body, and moulding its o'Connell's next step was to obtain the whole body, and moulding its o'Connell's next step was to obtain the whole body. the whole people, breathing a new life into the whole body, and moulding its loose and jarring elements into moral beauty and power; this man, who made the British Parliament tremble to its centre, and who there (I may say alone) bravely stood the target of six hundred marksmen, and made the Prime Minister of England, with the power and the wealth and the genius of Great Britain at his back, reel and stagger, and eat the barbed shafts of an eloquence cradled in Ireland's mountains; this man, whose name is not only sacred in the liberty of man, and the fame of which will become wider and brighter as freedom 1775; that memorable year in which nized by the Irish people as a national compact. This audacious and lying this country (loud cheering), and Amer-Prime Minister gave as one of his reaica sprung into her glory from a province into a nation. From that year, this vast Republic of the U. Stater, the mitting that it had its imperfections.

ing that the most effectual remedy for hang outside corner groceries, sa- without mitigation or remorse. The history of Ireland's struggle for the ailment of a sick man, was to put loons, etc. Since it was recommendliberty for half a century; is simply the history of Daniel O'Connell. In him The victory of 1829 was a grand basis ed by the Board of Health that a lively—as a city,—roar on, and go protection; because, if they had were centred and fixed the hearts, the hopes, the blessins of Ireland, smillions. All the political movements of Ireland, during that time, circled about him.—

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The vicing of Ireland as grand basis on, and rush on without regard to be suspended in front of the houses where that disease prevailed, one of the maked, and again stripped them naked, and again stripped them naked, and again the political may be starved.

were Ireland at that time without O-Connell? and what were O'Connell without freland? Of the boyhood of Daniel O'Connell nothing very remarkable is related. After studying in colleges in Belgium and France, where his professors said, they were mach mistaken, or young Dan would yet fill a large space in the eye of the world, he respace in the eye of the world, he respace in the eye of the world, he respectively form session to session; I wheedled and course of study of the law, he was called with his assortment at a lager beer saloon over the canal.

"Want any signs?" he inquired of the special few who may be person ally interested in the victim's fate. We take up our morning papers and read of sons detected in forger-ies or defalcations; of daughters fleeing in shame from homes that she could not even walk down one flight of states. We take up our morning papers and read of sons detected in forger-ies or defalcations; of daughters fleeing in shame from homes that she could not even walk down one flight of states. We take up our morning papers and read of sons detected in forger-ies or defalcations; of daughters fleeing in shame from homes that she could not even walk down one flight of states. We take up our morning papers and read of sons detected in forger-ies or defalcations; of daughters fleeing in shame from homes that she could not even walk down one flight of states. We take up our morning papers and read of sons detected in forger-ies or defalcations; of daughters fleeing in shame from homes that she could not even walk down one flight of states. We take up our morning papers and read of sons detected in forger-ies or defalcations; of daughters fleeing in shame from homes that she could not even walk down one flight of states. We take up our morning papers and read of sons detected in forger-ies or defalcations; of daughters fleeing in shame from homes that she could not even walk the special few who may be person ally interested in the victim's fate.

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he had to look, with a bleeding nearly on his country covered with the blood of her devoted heroes. He served his country, however, the best way that he could, with that legal ability that may be, perhaps, equaled, but never surpassed.

With that wit, sharp as pointed steel, he welfare as the fiddren, and lifting no hand without O'Counell's signal Oo. Tare he spoke and thundered with such force, without O'Connell's signal. On Tara vehemence and fire, as to make the corrupt Judges of that day blush and tremble on their seats; confining himself to his duties at the bar, but still watching the first moment of his country's returning accurate to a stable the speciation beaming in their eyes. It is greater than the control of the speciation beaming in their eyes. It is greater than the control of the speciation beaming in their eyes. It is greater than the control of the country's returning a speciation beaming in their eyes. It is greater than the control of the country's returning a speciation beaming in their eyes. It is greater than the control of the country's returning a speciation beaming in their eyes. It is greater than the control of the country's returning the control of the country's returning the control of the country is returned to the country of the country of the country is returned to the country of the country of the country is returned to the country of the rupt Judges of that day blush and trem-ble on their seats; conlining himself to and around it were gathered seven hun-Immense Attendance.

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Since the arrival of Father BoyIan in America, the Irish-American
population of Boston have been looking forward to the day when looking forward to the day who looking forward to the day when looking forward to the day when looking forward to the gradiance of Heaven upon their taskmasters had assembled there as the looking assembled there does a sund proposition, this solitude the days when looking forward to the gradiance of Heaven upon their taskmasters had assembled there to when the visit and forward as it a whole people flying from their taskmasters had assembled there to when the visit and forward to the day when the population of the voice of the actual condition on their taskmasters had assembled there to the actual condition on their taskmasters had assembled there to the actual to distinct the days of its dark or shady state of the visit as to the taskmasters had assembled there to the actual condition on their taskmasters had assembled there to the actual to distinct the forward to the from their taskmasters had assembled there to the actual to distinct the forward to the forward to the forward to the forward

there?" (Laughter and cheers.)

The name of my immortal subject here this evening is "Daniel O'Connell" — that mighty man, whose matchless genius won Emancipation; who shivered the chains that hound the house of significant the wanted no Catholic ascendency, but that he wanted liberty, equality, and peace; that he defied the secret spy, the avowed hireling, or the treacherous friend, to detect in any of his specches one single phrase of bigotry.

In the hearts of her children those virtues that render popular liberty desirable, and inspired the public good. But as an Irishman, I am proud of America; proud of this specches one single phrase of bigotry.

ence nor respect; in a word, if they are determined to abuse the power with purposes, and afford us pain instead which they say God has invested them. of pleasure, instead of an aid bethey must at the same time see the proud American eagle, the noblest bird of the feathered tribe, pursuing its ex- none of the intentions for which alted onward course on full-spread pin-ions, with steady gaze on the brilliant and benevolent that a way is provi-

over consequences and managements.

queen; that religion, heretofore regardsands, whom he gathered together with
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o'Connell has planted the seed; the seed persed with the waving of his hands; persent with the waving of his bands; persent with the waving of his bands; great penetrates into Parliament, sits in the secret councils of Royalty, and echoes of the hearts around him, infuscione the handsty policy which had ing the new spirit of peace, order, viriance of the handsty policy which had ing the new spirit of peace, order, viriance of the handsty policy which had ing the new spirit of peace, order, viriance of the handsty policy which had ing the new spirit of peace, order, viriance of the handsty policy which had ing the new spirit of peace, order, viriance of the handsty policy which had ing the new spirit of peace, order, viriance of the handsty policy which had ing the new spirit of peace, order, viriance of the handsty policy which had ing the new spirit of peace, order, viriance of the handsty policy which had in the secret councils of Royalty, and the handsty policy which had in the secret councils of Royalty, and compels the handsty policy which had in the secret councils of Royalty, and compels the handsty policy which had in the secret councils of Royalty, and compels the handsty policy which had in the secret councils of Royalty, and compels the handsty policy which had in the secret councils of Royalty, and compels the handsty policy which had in the secret councils of Royalty, and compels the handsty policy which had in the secret councils of Royalty, and compels the handsty policy which had in the secret councils of Royalty, and compels the handsty policy which had in the secret councils of Royalty and compels the handsty policy which had in the secret councils of Royalty and compels the handsty policy which had compels

The Rev. Gentleman, whose noble, of applause.

"Schmall Box."

ical wisdom, did not join in the rebel-still that cause lived on. I used every lion of 38. He saw it would only lead plan, every effort, to beat back the tide ing able to read English, hung it by explosions; and then sit down to and the babe was also so badly to an unavailing effusion of blood, and that it was hastened on by the government, to take advantage of the confusion of affairs, in order to rob Ireland of her Parliament, and destroy her national existence. The crimes of the government during that year were never effort, to beat back the tide to read English, hung to our breakfasts with unimpaired appetites, and go to our business with unabated vigor, content so long as we can safely paddle our own cather of the other daughter, to raise her appearance of the content of the other daughter, to raise her appearance of the content of the other daughter, to raise her appearance of the other daughter, to raise her appearance of the content of the other daughter, to raise her appearance of the other daughter. inscription, with a hand on the door to office and office to dwelling; ness; and they all finally disappearer effaced from O'Connell's mind. But monster meetin's. The scenes of 1843 he had to look, with a bleeding heart, will never be forgotten. O'Connell, knob, and stole away, remarking while from day to day, and month ed from the observation of those he had to look, with a bleeding heart. that they guessed they weren't dry to month, and year to year-yea, who took an interest in the child's

was wondering at the absence of his my, and inexorable death.

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and lunch-setter was fearful to be- sound-just there, in that still midhold. Could he have fastened his night hour, that desolate moan cuts ticular time, he would have died and the destruction involved in some

## "made no sign more." From the Chicago Journal. Unpublished Letter from Benjamin Franklin.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12, 1756. DEAR CHILD-I condole with you. We have lost a most dear and valuable relation, but it is the will of God and nature that these mortal bodies you say grace before dinner in mixed the great Dr. Maginn, one of the great-companies, you bless yourself on your breast under the table" (laughter and cheers). O'Connell had political enemination of the great Dr. Maginn, one of the great-companies, you bless yourself on your est stars that ever arose on the Catholic firmament, called "the land of promise, in which the Ark of Freedom shall security is scarcely to be called life.—

Sufflicent to give warning of pain sun of its destiny, teaching the young eaglets of the earth, as they burst the shells of their thralldom, to fly upwards them. That way is death. We, O'connell found public opinion like a and onwards, pursuing the same steady ourselves, prudently, in some cases,

throw around him (bursts of applianse—this mighty man, the chosen king of seven millions of people, wielding that rightly force as a conveyed in the conveyed it. The table of pains and diseases it was liable of pains and diseases it was liable of pains and diseases it was liable to or capable of making him suffer. Our friend and we are invited abroad or capable of making him suffer. this mighty man, the chosen king of seaped into citizenship.

The Catholic religion, which, deprived of season as a general does his trained soldlers; who held such sway over constituencies and municipalities, but the immortal fire shall outlast the organ that conveyed it. The immortal fire shall outlast could not conveniently all start to-

\*Alluding to sedan chairs, then in fashiona From Packard's Monthly. BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF THINGS.

BY OLIVER DYER.

(Shady Side of Metropolitan Life.)

ings, whether beasts or babies come sensible. There are a few men living in Cin- within its power. Its business is to Assistance was obtained for the cinnati who make a living by selling pour on and roar on; and that it woman from the Howard Mission, rival of England and the friend of per-rival of England and the friend of per-secuted Ireland, dates her Independ-for putting an end to it, was like say-cheap signs of various kinds, to does, regardless of its victims, and clothes were brought from

during that time, circled about him.—
He was the soul and center of Irish progress. He formed and developed the political opinions of Ireland. In him the nation spoke. Ireland and O'Connell's speeches inspired.

The population when the daring that they were body and soul. What were Ireland at that time without O'-Connell's speeches inspired.

The individual may be starved, again stripped them naked, and again the most enterprising of the cheap sign dealers prepared a quantity of them to be ready for the expected demand. The other morning he called with his assortment at a lager bear and wellington pretended that time without O'-Connell's speeches inspired.

The individual may be starved, or murdered, or frozen, or roasted without the city's taking it to heart; and, in fact, without anybody, stathem to be ready for the expected demand. The other morning he called with his assortment at a lager bear expected demand. The other morning he called with his assortment at a lager bear expected demand. The other morning he called with his assortment at a lager bear expected demand. The other morning he called with his assortment at a lager bear expected demand. The other morning he called with his assortment at a lager bear expected demand. The other morning he called with his assortment at a lager bear expected demand. The other morning he called with his assortment at a lager bear expected demand. The other morning he called with his assortment at a lager bear expected demand. The other morning he called with his assortment at a lager bear expected demand. The other morning he called with his assortment at a lager bear expected or murdered, or frozen, or roasted without the city's taking it to heart; and, in fact, without anybody, and sould their clothes to get the most enterprising of the cheap sign dealers prepared a quantity of without the city's taking it to heart; and it is a proposed the most enterprising of the cheap sign dealers prepared a quantity of without the city's taking it to heart; and it is a proposed

Republican Job Office.

of new and beautiful Job Type and other ; ing material, is now prepared to do all 1

of Job Work, such as CIRCULARS, HAND-BILLS, BLANKS. LABELS Programmes, Cards, &c.,

that will be satisfactory to all.

one on the shortest notice, and in a manner

embrace on that painter at that par- to his heart more keenly than would

accident whose roar might vie with the cataract's thunder. We remember a case in point; One dark cold night, when passing along Cherry street, we heard a faint wail, which seemed to come down from the sky. We paused and listened. Faintly the sound floated out upon the air, far above our head; but oh, how in that desolate hour it cut us to the heart for, sufficent to give warning of pain and helplessness, and perhaps of

hastening death. We were in front of a many-storied tenant house; and we felt certain that somewhere in its upper regions a scene of bitter misery was awaiting discovery and relief. Entering the hall, we began to ascend the stairs, and then the sound was lost. But we knew we should find it again. As we were ascending the second flight of stairs a man rushed past on his way down. Up. and up, and up we went, until at last we caught the wail again, and knew it must come from lungs newly arrived in this world.

On reaching the fifth story (or floor) of the house we heard the wail issuing from a room, the door of which was open, and in which a candle, stuck in the nose of a bottle which stood on the floor, was burn-

On entering the room we by the

dim light saw a woman lying on the floor, covered with an old quilt. On examination we found that she was insensible, and that by her side was ying a wailing babe but a few hours old; and it was its voice that we had heard floating out upon the air through the open window.

We may as well tell this story to the end, right here: Taking up the candle, and holding it so as to throw the light into different parts of the room, we discovered two girls, one about twelve and the other about six years old,

huddling under a piece of old carpet On asking them what they were doing there, the eldest said they had got under the carpet on hearing somebody coming, because they

had no clothes. They were in fact both naked. their father, as we learned, having. but a few minutes before our arrival stripped their clothes off their bodies and gone out to sell or pawn them for rum; and he was probably the man that we had met rushing come wider and brighter as freedom by armed force, the people from assem-covers the earth and a slave is unknown bling to petition, and thus stiffing the soul-stirring and manly eloquence so an agglomeration of forces which, A great city is, in some respects, down the stairs. We also learned in the world, was cradled in the American Revolution (tremendous cheering) a Union imposed upon Ireland, but which will never be recognificantly for the was born on the 6th of August.

In their action on individuals, are as merciless as Niagara.

We all know how that cetarget be head licked here on the head size of appliance. We all know how that cataract he had kicked her on the head as goes on. It makes no difference to she lay helpless on the floor, and it whether drift wood or human be- then had gone off, leaving her in-

In the meantime the saloon keeper to ruin, and degradation, and infa- everlastingly stretches its swirling gorge for victims conveniently be-